

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XI — NO. 13

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 19, 1957

Winning Displays at County Fair



PORTERVILLE COMMUNITY booth, top, that won blue-ribbon honors by a wide margin at the 1957 Tulare county fair that is now running at the fair grounds in Tulare. With the theme, "My Cup Runneth Over", the Porterville display scored 355.1 points in farm

produce exhibit compared to 315.4 points for second-place Tulare, while Porterville rated 21.4 per cent out of a possible 25 per cent on quality, well ahead of Tulare. Terra Bella, with the theme, "Produce on Parade", rated second in the small community divi-

sion, being nosed out by Ivanhoe; Strathmore, with its "Wheel of Fortune", took fourth place; Tipton, "The Little Town With The Big Heart", placed fifth.

(Farm Tribune photos)

LAURELS TO PORTERVILLE AT FAIR; CANTERBELLES RIDE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 19 — Fairs and deer hunting are the topics along the avenue this week, what with Porterville's community booth showing under all competition to win top honors at the 1957 Tulare county fair, and what with hunters taking to the hills, or getting ready to take to the hills, for opening of deer season Saturday.

In addition to community booth honors, the east side of the county also produced a winner in Less Guthrie, Ducor 4-H, who showed the junior division grand champion.

(Continued On Page 10)

FOOTBALL

PORTERVILLE, September 19 — Porterville area football fans will see their first "big time" action of the season when Coach Harry Kane throws his Porterville College Pirates against the always strong Hartnell Panthers Saturday night, 8 o'clock, at College stadium. Carl Elder takes his high school Panthers to Mesa, Arizona, for a real tough opener Friday night; Bob Otto's high school B's meet the Bakersfield Sandals at College stadium Friday evening.

COUNTY MEN ON OLIVE BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19 — Thirteen Tulare county men have been named as members or alternate members on the olive advisory board for the marketing order for California canned olives.

Processor members from the county are: G. K. Patterson, Terra Bella; Thomas H. Read and V. R. Smith, Lindsay; alternate processor members are Ed Van Dellen, (Continued on Page 10)

SILVER BONUS \$87.50; SEE PAGES 4 - 5

Ducor 4-H Club Raising Money For Porterville Fair Dressing Rooms

DUCOR, Sept. 19 — Raising of money for construction of dressing rooms on the Porterville fair grounds has been adopted as a project of the Ducor 4-H club, with first donation to come from sale of tickets to the 4-H Chuck Wagon Breakfast that will be served in Porterville the morning of September 28.

Ducor club members, and leaders, will also urge other clubs in the area to aid in developing the dressing room fund.

At present there are inadequate facilities on the Porterville fair grounds where boys and girls can change into uniform for livestock showing; need for dressing rooms has been recognized by fair directors and 4-H leaders for several years.

At two Ducor club meetings — an executive committee meeting and a general meeting, plans for the coming year were made, including a project tour, a joint achievement meeting with the Terra Bella club and the offering of new projects to members.

Included in new project work (Continued on Page 10)

MECHANICAL GRAPE PICKING DEMONSTRATION

VISALIA, Sept. 19 — An operation that most people deemed little more than a dream a few years back — the mechanical picking of grapes — will be demonstrated tomorrow, Friday, at 10 a.m. on the LeRoy Giannini vineyard, a half mile west of the Kings river bridge on El Monte way.

To utilize the mechanical harvester developed at the University of California at Davis, grape vines must be specifically trellised and trained for the mechanical operation so that clusters hang free where the cutter bar can reach them.

AREA 4-H CLUB MEMBERS SELLING CHUCK WAGON BREAKFAST TICKETS

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 19 — If you haven't been sold yet, you no doubt soon will be, for area 4-H members are "working the highways and byways" selling tickets for the second annual Chuck Wagon breakfast that will be served Saturday, September 28, from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. on the Smith market parking lot, with 12 business firms of the district providing necessary items.

Breakfast menu will include: Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, coffee or milk, and orange juice. Adult tickets sell for 75 cents; children under 12 tickets, 50 cents.

All funds raised through sale of tickets go to the participating 4-H clubs: Ducor, Terra Bella, Vandalia, Burton, Success Valley, Mount Whitney, Strathmore, Prai-

(Continued on Page 7)

MARKS ON COVER OF MAGAZINE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 10 — A Picture of King Marks, Burton 4-H, and his grand champion barrow of the 1957 Porterville Fair, a Poland China, was carried on the cover of the August issue of the nationally circulated magazine, the Poland China World.

MARILYN WELDON IS CHAMPEEN PANCAKE RACER; TO TRAIN FOR NATIONAL TEAM

PORTERVILLE, September 19 — Nothing less than a place on the national pancake racing team that will enter international competition with England is good enough for Marilyn Weldon, who won her second pancake race in Tulare this week in a contest sponsored by the Tulare Kiwanis club as an extra fair-week feature.

By virtue of winning the Tulare event, Mrs. Weldon will go to Disneyland February 16-17 to compete with entrants from six western states in national semi-finals; winners there get \$500 plus a chance in the national pancake finals and a place on the U.S. pancake racing team that will go (Continued on Page 10)

Credit To Be Discussed

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 19—Wise use of consumer credit will be the subject of a home extension meeting to be held tomorrow, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Bowles, 2938 East Date street.

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



These cool mornings remind us winter is approaching and a few preliminary plans have to be made. This includes such things as closing the windows, lighting the pilot, or skinning a few gophers for patching your fur coat. It also includes resewing the lawn, planting fall bulbs, raking leaves, fertilizing, digging up and chopping down.

Resowing is where you take a couple of dollars worth of rye seed and scatter it over your Bermuda lawn. This keeps it green all winter, which pleases your wife but annoys your neighbor. A good border of bulbs planted along the front of the house will complete the job and set you up as a gentleman of distinction.

We keep mentioning bulbs because now is an excellent time to plant them and we have a wonderful selection. Also because if we don't sell them all we may have to eat what's left. You may not know it but they look better than they taste.

Raking leaves you are acquainted with and we have three grades of rakes—good, bad and lousy. If the leaves are too small to rake then fertilize this fall to make larger leaves next year.

Last of all is the digging up and chopping down department. Old worn out zinnias and similar items should be removed and disposed of. Anything too big to dig you can chop down and we'll peddle you another plant. Remember we're open Sundays from nine 'til four.

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

September 12, 1957

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lasure are announcing the birth of a daughter, Linna Marlene on September 5; weight seven pounds, fourteen ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bellah of Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Corenson of Lancaster were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers recently.

Misses Jeannette and Lucille Higgins have returned from a week's vacation in Yosemite Park.

Rev. Johnny Starner, pastor of the Church of God, announced that a revival will be held in the Springville Hotel building soon. Johnny is a local boy. He attended Springville elementary school, Porterville high school and college and was recently ordained as a minister.

The Home Economics class of Springville met in the home of Mrs. Bessie Ruby last Tuesday evening to make posters announcing the rummage sale to be held in Porterville Furniture store on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Home Economics group will also have a potluck supper in Murray Park in Porterville on Thursday, Sept. 19.

OUR TOWN

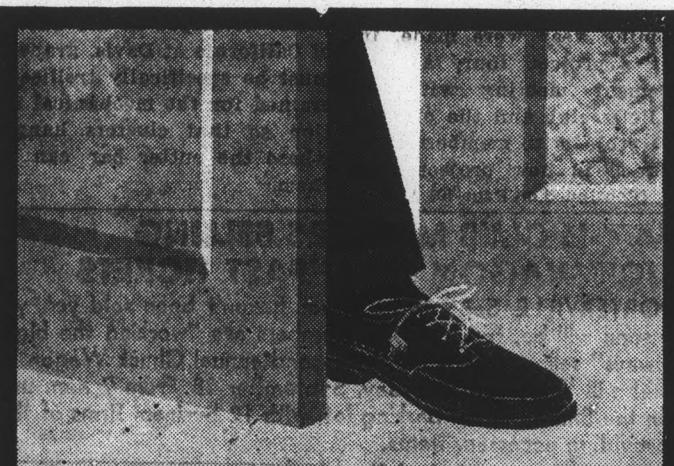
By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

FALL IS HERE! This does not exactly fall into the classification of a red hot news item, but is worthy of mention for other reasons. Because with fall, comes football; if we'd worded that a trifle differently we might have had a poem. Nothing seems to preoccupy the public so much as football, and it's a statistical fact, that there are more football experts per 1,000 population than any other type of experts. Synthetic grads from good old Siwash

can quote you an prospects and possibilities for nearly any pro or semi-pro team in the country. As for amateur teams, they are as rare as collector's items.

WE ARE REFERRING TO THE SPORT in a general way as it appears on the big time level. Here press agents dream their dreams and write their reams regarding the heroes in their respective stables. On the local level considerable more sanity prevails. At the local Jaycee and High School, muscular young men are flexing their muscles and committing mild mayhem on one another in an effort to increase proficiency and build character. Character built on the football field must be a thing of great strength indeed. In Elder, Iness, Kane, Harper, Otto and others of the character molding and coaching school, we feel our town has a far better than average group of coaches to train our young athletes. Seriously, we feel that athletics can teach a lot, and though we joke about character building on losing teams, participation in sports is to us an integral part of a well-balanced education.

SWITCH REELS FOR RANDOM THOUGHTS. We have occasion to think once in awhile and though this is somewhat of a tax on us, we struggle manfully with the unaccustomed effort. If we asked an Arab what a Christian was, he would probably say, "An Infidel." If we asked a Semite, he would probably say, "A Gentile." If we asked an Oriental, he might say "A barbarian." We hope none would rate us lower than these. The point is, what constitutes a Christian is sometimes a matter of point of view. We may have various definitions for a Christian in a Christian society, even, but we are fairly well agreed on the fundamentals of kindness, toler-



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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

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CONGRATULATIONS, PORTERVILLE

For the second consecutive year, and for the sixth time in 10 years, Porterville has won top honors with its community booth at the Tulare County fair.

For which we say, "Congratulations, Porterville", but, more specifically, congratulations Porterville chamber of commerce, or to be even more specific, congratulations Esther Jones, Jim Yates and Allan Coates.

Jim was head of the general fair booth committee; Esther headed up the group that worked out theme and display, and Allan, as manager of the chamber of commerce, contributed more than his share of worrying.

And added to this group must be the names of other committee members: Florence Brewster, Ethel Stukenbroeker, Bill Richardson, Roland Crosiar, Alfred Thompson, Jim Ellis, Albert Konda, Ted Enslin, Chester Gilbert, Ted Cornell, Mark Sharp, O. K. Wright, Albin Baker and John Walker.

Coming in with material for the display were: Porterville Electric company, Commercial Tire Service company, R. Hodgson and Sons, Daybell Nursery, The Farm Tribune, Bice Motors, Brey-Wright Lumber company, Esther's Home Furnishings, and Baird Neece Corp.

This combination of farmers, business people and business firms managed to put 346 different agricultural and horticultural entries from the Porterville area, representing 167 crop varieties, into the Porterville community display.

The ribbons won by these items, plus the excellent job of display, plus the theme, "My Cup Runneth Over", was too much for the other major towns of Tulare county.

Porterville won again — a tribute to the great diversity of agriculture in this area, and a tribute to some mighty hard work by committee members.

ance, love, etc. Several times of late, we have been addressed, "I am a Christian, but . . ." Then, following the "but" comes a most un-Christian statement. The forepart of the statement is usually a contradiction of what follows. Apparently, some feel that "I am a Christian, but . . ." making this statement is like mumbling a magic phrase which will gloss over any un-Christian thought or action. We would far rather judge a person by his actions than his sayings, so please don't come to us with the statement, "I am a Christian, but . . ."

YOU'LL HAVE FUN!!

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Entire Proceeds Retained by LOCAL 4-H Clubs



Thursday, September 19, 1957

DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heintz

I'll take the high road: A cross section of opinion from just plain folks in the Colony seems to indicate they favor a direct route over the extra high Sierras from East Porterville — if Porterville is "The Gateway to The Sequoias" let's keep it that way and not detour through Hot Springs or Bakersfield. Besides it's high time some of that so-called back country above Springville was opened up for a little exploitation.

Important People: Lester Miller of B Lane is head ranch boss at an exclusive boys' school over by Deep Springs in Inyo county. Les brought me back a couple pair of 100 year old Oxen shoes for my collection.

Do You Remember When: Ed Quiram used to play the clarinet in the city band? When Loren Bartlett used to have the best Model T touring car in these parts? When George Rohrbach and Ivan Clatte used to caddy at the ole Monache golf course, and the best tippers were Guy Knupp, Sr. and Elmer James? When a plane crashed on top of Rocky Hill and three local boys were killed?

Me-andering: Noble Cowan, East Date Furniture shouting about the excellent bargains in new and used furniture at his imporium — Oliver Watkins, Alta Vista Wood Yard, laying in a supply of fireplace wood for the not too far off rainy season — Warner Hatch of Sycamore enjoying the breeze through the Sycamores on a hot Sunday afternoon — Jno Purnell catching his finger in a mouse trap and saying, "ding it!"

According to: Druggist Ernie Warnack, the latest Texas wed-ding law is, "Do you promise to love, honor and BRAG about Texas?" — They go on and on.



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Hello. I should say I had a perfect time and a grand flight. If you travel no more than I do you will remember certain things and places that will stay with you in retrospect long after you have reached home. With me Minnesota's beautiful scenery will always be an incentive to return.

The trees, grass and corn fields so green, the lakes so blue, and the people so hospitable — a place of royal entertainment.

No, it was cloudy for my early morning arrival. I had fallen asleep in clear skies — glued to the window, overlooking the plane's huge wing. I awakened suddenly to red glows of daybreak filtering through the clouds above the wing. I glanced downward — caught my breath with a gasp at the sight of an endless sea-lake? No Minnesota lake could be that endless, and then my puzzled thoughts calculated — "Could that be clouds?" when a calm voice interrupted my racing thoughts — a male voice (so far a stewardess had informed) "Good morning, sorry to disturb you. In 29 minutes we will land at Minneapolis-St. Paul. The temperature is 58 degrees, the sky overcast." The voice of the pilot trailed as my answer came clear. Yes, billowy clouds. How magnificent — how heavenly!, and yet, oh dear, wasn't I to get a glimpse of the country below?

Then almost as if God had read my thoughts the clouds began to part and through a circle just large enough for a quick look I glimpsed a picture long to remain in my mind, for my eyes fell on a magnificent barn, a farmhouse, a silo, a plot of rows, a solid green field, a cluster of trees, a lake. My amazed gasps of delight awakened my seatmate (a native Minnesotan) who grinningly con-

THE FARM TRIBUNE

firmed my eyesight.

Embarking upon Minnesota soil was the beginning of hundreds of miles of sightseeing travel. North along the shores of great Lake Superior where unending numbers of stately evergreens lined the shores, the highways and byways. The maple, birch and sumac, were just starting to turn. I had my first look in a fish smoke house and first taste of smoked ciscoes and white fish. My first view of a Kaffe Stuga (Swedish coffee shop). Saw ore boats loading ore at Duluth for its long journey through the chain of Great Lakes to the Eastern smelters.

Saw several factories including the General Mills and Ford Plant. Beachcombed for agates at Two Harbors and Agate Bay. Then southward to fascinating farmlands and more colorful barns, then into Wisconsin. Hanna Schultz of Terra Bella would have swooned at their beauty and colors of red, grey, blue, etc. Then fields of corn — corn — corn and government storage tanks.

In the capitol city, St. Paul, I attended the State Fair, the annual ice revue and was surprisingly welcomed from California during the performance. Visited the observatory and Como Zee and was allowed a private peek at the muchly newspapered and photographed Siberian cub — only one in captivity. Crossed the mighty Mississippi, visited the Minnehaha and Hiawatha statue and famous Minnehaha Falls, the many lakes, the Rose Gardens, St. Paul's famous Indian God of Peace, made of onyx, weighs 60 tons and is two stories tall and housed in the Memorial Hall. A courteous custodian was summoned and the building and statue lighted so California could see!!! (10:30 in the evening.) Have never seen as many stone and brick buildings during a lifetime in the West.

Visited some out-of-this-world estates in Tyrol Hills, shopped at the Miracle Mile and Knollwood Plaza. Went to Rochester, the medical capitol of the world, saw the new marble Mayo building and the "Man and Freedom" statue. Saw the buffalo herd farm owned by Charles Ward, president of Brown & Bigelow factories. The town Redwing, for which a song was written, visited the nationally known pottery factory there.

One of my 90 colored pictures is of the state's oldest building,

the Round Tower of the Sioux Indians. My, we've only talked minutes — it would take all day to go into detail. So come over.

I visited the Tom Thompsons at Hot Springs since coming home and Florence is employed by the Forest Service there. Says the fires have been bad. Glad they have controlled the one on Green Horn. Virgie and Lee Whyers, of H. S., also, are home from their three months fishing trip into Canada.

Well, I must finish my thank you letters to the Martin Hustads, their relatives and friends in St. Paul, who made possible my memos. I have Vi Hustad's lucious

watermelon pickle recipe for you, but I'll give it to you later. Bye now. Thanks, I truly did.

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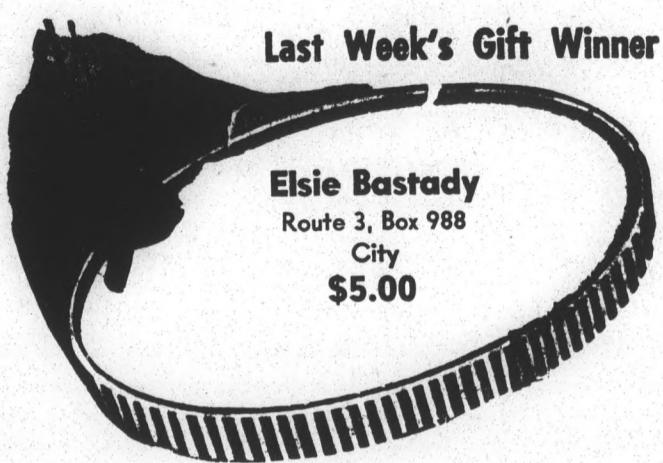
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The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

Each week The Farm Tribune will award to the winner of a great contest in the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or older.

Secure an official entry blank from or from The Farm Tribune and complete additional words or less:

"I am glad I trade in Porterville because . . ."

Entries will be received at Silver Farm Tribune. All entries will be judged by a person who, in the opinion of the judges, will be declared the winner and in event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Silver Bonus representative will visit the winning contestant, or phone, the evening of Tuesday, between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m. to present the prize. If the contestant is not at home he may be reached at the Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive him, produce proof of purchase or payment of Silver Bonus Day — from a Silver Bonus store — eligible for a bonus award according to rules.

If sales slips amount to more than the entire bonus.

If sales slips amount to less than one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award is not added to the next week's bonus. The entry will be paid regardless of whether the slip or not.

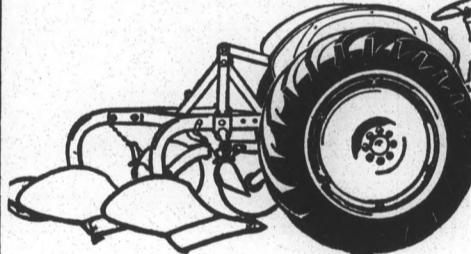
Entries will be judged principally on originality and quality of thought. Under no circumstances will judges be permitted to know the names of the entries.

All entries become the property of the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus Stores can win the additional awards with sales slips from stores other than that which they are connected.

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blank from any Silver Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25

ville because.....
d at Silver Bonus stores or at The will be judged each week and the of the judges, has submitted the best winner and will receive \$5. In the es will be awarded.

ntative will call at the home of a e, the evening of each Silver Bonus es of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 ot at home he may call at The Farm is \$5 award.

me to receive his \$5 prize and can or payment on account that Silver Bonus store or stores, then he is according to the following schedule:

o more than \$5 he will be awarded o less than \$5 he will be awarded bonus.

award is not given in any week will s bonus. The \$5 prize for the best s of whether the winner has a sales

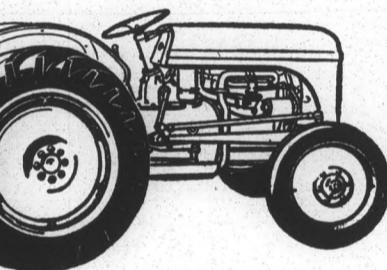
principally on the basis of their sin-
it. Under no circumstances will the names of the person submitting

property of The Farm Tribune and final.

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the contest. Owners and employees
win the additional awards only on
than that with which they are con-

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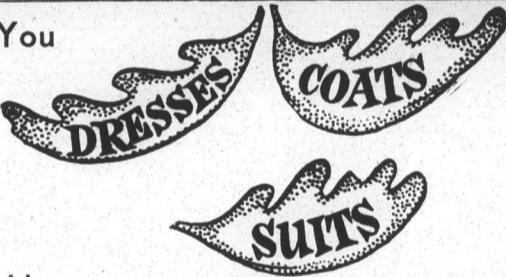
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The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

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City

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(Please print name and address plainly)

I'm glad I trade in Porterville because

Complete this sentence in 25 words or less and deposit in box at any Silver Bonus Store or deliver to The Farm Tribune

VARIETY OF ADULT SCHOOL COURSES BEING OFFERED IN PORTERVILLE COLLEGE CLASSES STARTING MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, September 19.—Adult classes at Porterville Evening college will be offered four nights a week, Monday through Thursday, starting on Monday, Sept. 23.

R. R. Reising, evening college director, said more than 30 sub-

jects and new classes are in the process of organization as enrollments to sustain the classes are received. A minimum of 15 persons is needed to offer each class.

Information concerning the classes may be obtained by calling the adult school office on the Porterville College campus, or by telephoning SUNset 4-7000.

"It is essential that persons desiring credit in courses be in attendance at the classes at the first meetings", Reising said, "as instruction periods are required to assure credit."

Bulletins of class listings have been mailed to former students and distributed at the city library and chamber of commerce offices. Copies also will be mailed to persons who request them,

General Hauling

Phone SU 4-1224

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

OUR COMMENT last week to the effect that there was a certain amount of confusion concerning construction of a National Guard armory in Porterville brought expressions of surprise in some quarters, so, just to keep the record straight, let's review a little: It was something more than a year ago when the long-talked-of National Guard armory project in Porterville began to build up enough steam to begin to look like something might happen; state money was made available through efforts of our good state senator, J. Howard Williams, the wheels were apparently turning in Washington for additional money, and city officials, after considerable study, and consultation with National Guard personnel, decided that a good spot for the armory would be adjacent to the fair grounds at Grevilla and proposed extension of Olive.

ORIGINAL PLAN was for the city of Porterville to negotiate with the Santa Fe Land Improvement company, owners of the property, on a long-term lease or purchase basis, then, if the city of Porterville could obtain the property, turn it over to the National Guard as an armory site. However, it developed that a more sat-



OLD DAYS

APRIL, 1900

PORTEVILLE — J. H. James

isfactory plan for all concerned would be for Santa Fe to deal with the State of California, so, on October 5, 1956, a grant deed between Santa Fe and the state, along with a purchase price of \$2,000 from the city of Porterville, went into escrow.

IN JANUARY of 1957, officials of the California National Guard informed city officials that things were cooking just right, that money was available, the Guard was ready to go, and that Porterville would be using its new armory by Christmas of this year.

BUT CERTAIN details had to be ironed out between Santa Fe and the State of California — who would retain mineral rights on the property sold; could Santa Fe whipstock under the property for oil or water; who was going to take care of property for streets; then, finally, the clearing up of actual property description to the satisfaction of all concerned.

MEANWHILE, THE National Guard decided Porterville needed a larger unit before an armory could be constructed — 100 men, as we recall, so after an unsuccessful effort was made to have the city of Porterville put on a recruiting campaign, the Army and the National Guard got together, put on a recruit drive, and brought the unit up to very close to 100 men.

IT NOW appears that problems have been worked out concerning purchase of land for the armory site; through City Attorney Waldo Burford the final step is now being attempted; the National Guard unit, in so far as we know, is functioning satisfactorily — but latest word from the National Guard is that something has happened in Washington and there is no money available at the moment from the federal government.

SO, WE can only repeat what we said last week. A series of minor delays — not uncommon when dealing with government agencies and large corporations — have resulted in a major delay, and Porterville will not have its armory by Christmas.

has not gone to Cape Nome as yet, and will return to Porterville from San Francisco before sailing.

E. A. May of Poplar has decided to engage in the Belgian hare business.

Mrs. Stella Brown is now postmistress at White River, vice N. F. Smith.

Two men are under arrest at Tipton, charged with robbing the sheep camp of Frank Rosa, near Pixley, of two overcoats, a watch, pistol, and some provisions. The plunder was recovered.

The creamery at Woodville is not now making butter, but is skimming milk and shipping the cream to Los Angeles.

The first carload of magnesite will be shipped from Porterville shortly. Charles Harter, president of the Carbonic Acid Gas company of San Francisco, was in town to inspect the mining property and employed J. N. Larson to get out enough magnesite to make a carload for San Francisco. The ore will be hauled to town by Charles Nesbit. It will not be long before arrangements will be made to smelt the rock here.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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- LINOLEUM
- RUGS
- CARPETING
- ASPHALT TILE

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DE SOTO**

**The Valley's Largest
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- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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USED CAR LOTS
1302 N. Main — 512 N. 2nd Street

SU 4-3620

NO CASH NEEDED ON

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REMEMBER — S&H Green Stamps for Cash

SEE US NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE

WR. SPALDING LUMBER CO.

DON DALEY, Mgr.
PORTERVILLE

call your lumber number SU 4-4150



Thursday, September 19, 1957

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Page 7

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Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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\$70-15 first line, \$18.95, plus tax

RECAP
6.70-15, new tire wear, nationwide guarantee, \$5.95, on your tire or exchange.

OK RUBBER WELDERS
1401 W. Olive Phone 1802
Porterville a8tf

WANTED — Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Piano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

ALL KINDS OF SIGN WORK — Jim Gurley. SU 4-0239. West Olive. a25tf

FOR SALE — Mt. apples, Red and Golden Delicious. Roman/Beauties later. 1st house east of U.S. Forest Service in Springville. Please bring your own containers. s19-n21

FOR SALE — 18' Table Shuffleboard. Complete with Disks and Scoreboard. Good condition. (was at Bartlett Park.) Make offer. Call SU 4-6154 between 12 - 12:30 p.m., Mon. or Tues.

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** No. 13795.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVER K. NEAL, also known as O. K. NEAL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executor at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ALBERT C. JONES
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Oliver K. Neal, Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executor
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication: September 6, 1957.

s5,12,19,26,03

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 13789

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY J. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harry J. Johnson, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said Executor at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 515

LEGAL NOTICE

East Cleveland Street, in the city of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of Harry J. Johnson, deceased.

Dated: August 19th, 1957.
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

By R. RUPP
Assistant Trust Officer
Executor

GUY KNUPP, JR.
515 East Cleveland
Porterville, California
Telephone SUset 4-2378
Attorney for Executor

Delivered to The Farm Tribune, August 22, 1957.
Date of First Publication: August 29, 1957.

a29,55,12,19,26

GUY KNUPP, JR.
P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
Telephone SUset 4-2378
Attorney for Plaintiff

SUMMONS
(General)
No. 50131

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

CHESTER E. BLACKMON, also known as C. E. BLACKMON, Plaintiff
vs.
DOROTHY C. BLACKMON, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated July 16, 1957.

(SEAL) CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By s/ EVA FOUGHT, Deputy Clerk

jl25,aui,8,15,22,29,s5,12,19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13794

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER D. EMERY, also known as WALTER DUNHAM EMERY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executor at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

JOHN H. O. EMERY
Executor of the Above Estate

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executor

Date of First Publication: September 5, 1957.

s5,12,19,26,03

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Hubbs and Miner Ditch company will hold its annual meeting on Monday, October 7th, at 2 P.M., at my residence for the purpose of electing officers, and any other business that needs to be transacted.

s/ MAURICE HENDERSON, Secretary
Hubbs and Miner Ditch Company

a19,26,03

Area 4-H

(Continued From Page One)
rie Center and Pleasant View.

Business firms participating include: Brey-Wright Lumber company, Challenge Co-op of Fresno, Challenge Creamery of Tulare, Farmers Feed and Poultry Exchange, Folger's coffee, General Mills, Kern Valley Packing company, Lady's Choice products, Sunkist Growers, Tulare County Lemon association, The Farm Tribune, and Smith's Market.

Advertise Your Needs in the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

BURTON 4-H OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED; MEMBERS GIVEN ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 19 — Officers were installed and achievement pins were presented to members at a meeting of the Burton 4-H club held Thursday evening at the Burton school.

Seated as officers were: Jerry Ling, president; Dick Hallford, vice president; Linda DePaoli, secretary; Carolyn Castle, treasurer, and Susan Rodgers, reporter. Installing officer was Marvin Awbrey, Prairie Center 4-H, and past president of the Tulare County Hi 4-H.

Murray Tanner, head of the Porterville branch of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, presented achievement pins to the following first-year members: Sheryl Beebe, Bruce Anderson, Marilyn Burton, Troy Cox, Robert Chrisman, Barbara Alexander, Gary Crabtree, Roger Davenport, Janet Falconer, Barbara Falconer, Dixie Duvall, Ronnie Frankum, Deana Ferrero, Pat Hastings, Donnie Kevorkian, Mark McDonald, Kenny Richardson, Sharon Ryan, Paul Rossiter, Sandra Rossiter, Chris Owen, Jane Marford, Catherine Vossler, Bob Griswold, Don Griswold, Pamela Shires, Loretta Sanders, Kenneth Wheless, Albert Berra, Cheri Roberts, Larry Weisenberger and Larry Parks.

Second year members: Carol Church, Shirley Conner, Carolyn Cox, Leslie Daybell, Janet Callahan, Jody Hastings, Perry Smith, Lora Beth Smith, Jerry Ling.

Refreshments were served at close of the meeting.

Eleanor Jolliffe, Mike McCarthy, Dan Nuckles, Bob Nuckles, Richard Pratt, Sandra Reisig, Nancy Ramos, Cal Rasmussen, Susan Rodgers, Arlene Souza, John Sunderland, Susan Sunderland, Paulette Sylvester and Jimmy Lombardi.

Third year members: Ellen Berkshire, Neal Cook, Linda DePaoli, Stanley Noble and Elza Weisenberger; fourth year members: Pamela Falconer, King Marks, Dick Hallford, Nanette Leslie, Suzanne Leslie, Greg Merrill, Joannie Musick and Judy Weisenberger.

Fifth year members: Evelyn Johnson and Freida Tappe; sixth year members: Carolyn Castle, Donald Castle, Glenn Johnson and Marvin Weisenberger; seventh year member: Patricia Merrill.

Farm Advisor John Emo presented the following special awards: Judy Weisenberger and Jerry Ling, bronze stars; Suzanne Leslie, Carolyn Castle and Evelyn Johnson, silver stars; Marvin Weisenberger, gold star. He also presented a gold seal for the Burton club charter.

Other business of the meeting including acceptance of a program of work for the coming club year, and the distribution of tickets for the Chuck Wagon Breakfast that is set for Saturday morning, September 28, at Smith's Market parking lot.

Refreshments were served at close of the meeting.

Johnson Grass Can Be Controlled

VISALIA, Sept. 19 — Application of dalapon in September or October is bringing good control of Johnson grass, according to Farm Advisor Vincent Scheweers. The grass must have green leaves when treated, the plant must be thoroughly wet, rate of application is usually about 20 pounds per acre, or more, for a single fall treatment.

Ranches??

Yes! We Have Many Fine Listings

★ 40 Acres Navels**★ 40 Acres**

37 Navels - 3 Olives

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★ 50 Acres

Oranges, Grapes, Cotton

★ 160 Acres

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★ 310 Acres

92 Acre Cotton Allotment, (2 bales) — Also Wheat Allotment.

Can You Believe It???

\$300 per Acre!

★ 500 Acres (approx.)

Near Porterville — Diversified

★ 1,055 Acres

Cotton, Alfalfa, Corn

These are just a few of the many excellent Ranch Properties we have to offer in this area. For properties in other parts of the valley contact us . . . we have many listings from our associated firm in Visalia.

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★ 1 Bedroom \$3,800
easy dn. pymt.

★ 2 Bedrooms \$7,850
good terms

★ 3 Bedrms. \$14,950
choice home

★ 3 Bedrms. \$9,000
priced to sell

Harvest of lettuce in the Deano and Wheeler Ridge areas is not expected until October.

Current Interest Rate

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Bernice Thomas, SU 4-5330

Link Henderson, Terra Bella, 2431.

Ted Cornell, SU 4-4804.

Ken Premo, SU 4-5543.

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HOMES - HOME LOANS

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- Motors Rewound and Repaired
- Complete Electrical Supplies and Service

Heard's Electric

1207 W. Olive SU 4-0415

Ducor 4-H

(Continued From Page 1) will be cooking, with Mrs. John Guthrie in charge; tractor mechanics, with Lewis Chamberlen in charge; electricity, with Karl Johnson and Richard Owen in charge; clothing, with Mesdames Genevieve Jones, Ruth Johnson and Jean Chamberlen in charge, and agriculture, with Jim Carlisle, Jack Smith and Gordon Todd in charge.

At the regular club meeting President Carol Hunsaker, Ducor 4-H delegate to the annual state convention, reported on her trip to Davis; reports were also given by Nancy Chamberlen, Joyce Clasen and Karlen Johnson on 4-H summer camp.

CANCER QUACKERY

TULARE, Sept. 19 — Cancer Quakery is the subject of an exhibit being shown at the Tulare County fair by county branch of the American Cancer society, co-sponsored by the Tulare County Medical society.

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Continuous from 1:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday

Week Days First Show 7:00 p.m.

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SU 4-1065

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, September 19, 1957

Laurels To County Men

(Continued From Page 1) pion steer of the fair, and as a feature of the Sunday afternoon horse show, Porterville's Canterbelles will ride in competition against the Visalia Rockettes.

In the Canterbelles group this year are: Mary Ann Beaver, Barbara Calkins, Janice Calkins, Jody Hastings, Pat Hastings, Cinda Hughes, Linda Hutchinson, Pat Meadows, Brenda Santry, Betty Schwartz, Marilyn Keck, Edwina Thompson, Jane Upton, Judy Weisenberger, Barbara Wicks, Judy Wicks, Janet Yost, Janice Webb and Claudia Wilcox; director is Mrs. Bill Beaver.

Monday evening the Canterbelles go to Bakersfield to ride in a 7 o'clock parade that will open the Kern county fair and to also present an exhibition ride as a grandstand feature.

The old Pioneer hotel building is slated for an exterior sandblast and paint job.

Work has started at Main and Putnam on remodeling of the former Brunswick building as the new Hi-Lo club that will be opened by Kenny Adams and Bob Steverson.

City Clerk M. L. Grimsley is cracking down on business firms that are delinquent on city license and sales tax payments with threat of court action. Most of remaining delinquents are out-of-town firms.

Porterville's Junior chamber of commerce this week came out with its first Bulletin, covering activities of the group.

Seen along the avenue — Lester Reed, state trapper, who says he has taken 48 coyotes, two lions and five bobcats this summer in the Gray and Lloyd meadow, and the Flat Iron country. Reed, who is slated to retire next month, says more coyotes are showing up in the mountains.

Porterville high school enrollment is up 135 over last year to a total of 1,961 students.

Directors of the Barn Theater meet next Tuesday night to decide on guest directors for plays of the coming season; annual Barn Hosscar party, September 29.

With Sandy Ward as spokesman, auto dealers in Porterville voiced opposition to a proposed "green river" ordinance to control house-to-house solicitation at a city council meeting Tuesday night.

Porterville chamber of commerce directors last week voted in favor of the ordinance, but are not pushing it.

Death has taken Dr. John Edgar Robinson, retired Methodist minister.

(Continued From Page 1) Visalia, and R. W. Henderson, Lindsay.

Grower members, from district No. 4, are: A. R. Wakefield, Charles V. Sheldon, J. M. Earley and William E. Lambert, Lindsay; alternate grower members are: James C. Long, Visalia; Harry Shiffler, Orange Cove; Donald Butterbaugh, Strathmore and J. D. Frost, Porterville.

The appointments were made by the state director of agriculture from nominations received at public hearings conducted in Sacramento. Terms of office extend from September 10, 1957 through June 30, 1958.

An organizational meeting of the board will be held on September 20 in San Francisco. The board will assist the director of agriculture in the administration of the marketing order.

The marketing order for California canned olives represents extensive amendment of the marketing order for canned olive stabilization, 1956-57. The amended marketing order provides authority for: Advertising and sales promotion for canned ripe olives; a stabilization program for canned ripe olives; and production, processing and marketing research. The term of the order is for three years ending June 30, 1960.

Marilyn Weldon

(Continued From Page 1) to England for the annual international contest.

In case there is any doubt about the rules of a pancake race, contestants take a pancake in a frying pan and start running along a "course". Three wires are stretched about seven feet high at intervals along the race route, with contestants required to toss their pancake over the wires, catch it in the pan, and take off again.

Course at Tulare was one block; at Disneyland, competitors will go a longer distance.

Mrs. Weldon won her first pancake race at Pismo beach over Labor Day. With her then, and placing second and third respectively, were Loretta Scranton and Wilma Job. Mrs. Weldon is now training daily for the Disneyland competition.

To be eligible for pancake racing a woman must be over 18 years of age and be a housewife.

Back of all this pancake business is Aunt Jemima, a somewhat famous pancake merchant herself.

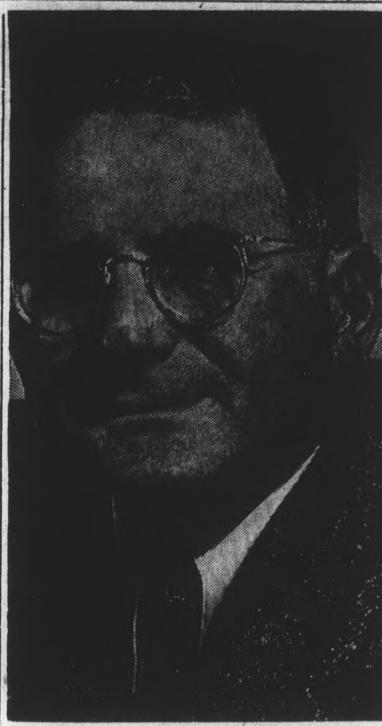
Yellow Is Color For Deer Hunters

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 19 — Safety tests have shown that a bright, golden yellow, not the traditional red, is the best color for hats and shirts of deer hunters, since it is much more visible than other colors.

Photographic Supplies

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**HUBLE COW TOPS IN AUGUST**

VISALIA, Sept. 19 — A registered Holstein in the herd of Levi Hubble, Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of August with a record of 18,351 pounds of milk and 748.5 pounds of butterfat.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

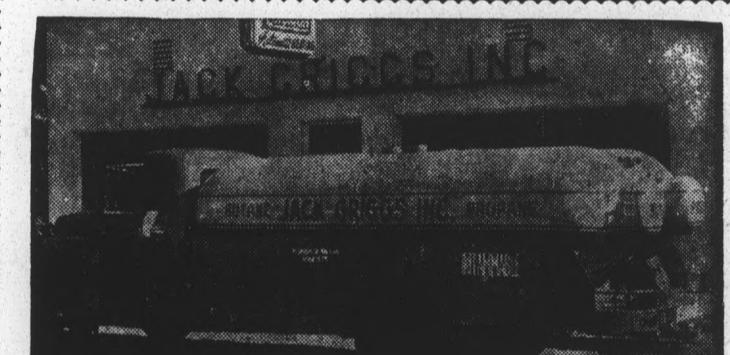
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new saw,
any saw,
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during our big
record-breaking,
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